

the war and what is on your northern border, of Russians occupying Afghanistan or, as expressed by the hundreds of thousands of Iranians who have lived in a state of growing decline, that you wouldn't want to change policy. It's that group of people we were trying to reach and I believe that we did.

BROKAW: Thank you, Mr. McFarlane.

### SALT II

BROKAW: Fifty seven of the Senate's 100 members expressed concern today about another controversial Reagan Administration policy, the decision to exceed the limits of the SALT II arms treaty with the Soviet Union.

These Senators, including ten Republicans, sent a letter to the President saying that his decision to violate SALT II was wrong and that it threatened national security.

---

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT ABC Network  
7:00 p.m. December 15

### Useful to Support Iraq

PETER JENNINGS: In the month and a half that the Iran affair has been with us, we've heard a lot about why the Reagan Administration thought it would be wise to try to make contact with Iran. But what about Iran's enemy in the war, Iraq?

As ABC's John McWethy reports tonight, some people have thought it was useful to support Iraq as well.

JOHN MCWETHY: U.S. intelligence sources say for the last several years the United States has been secretly supplying Iraq with intelligence to help Iraq in its war effort against Iran.

U.S. officials say some information came from American AWACs early warning planes that operate out of Saudi Arabia. That information was passed onto Iraq by the Saudis, allowing Iraq to keep close track of Iranian combat flights in the region.

A second channel was set up more than a year ago to provide, through the U.S. Embassy in Iraq, what one source described as a limited amount of other intelligence data. Several U.S. officials say no secret satellite photographs were ever handed over to Iraq, but information that was derived from spy satellites was. That information included assessments of Iranian troop buildups, analysis of air defenses at specific targets in Iran.

Intelligence sharing was an effort to make sure Iraq's struggling military did not get caught by surprise. New arms shipments to Iraq by other countries should also help. Intelligence sources say that China, a major supplier to Iran, is now also selling to Iraq. Three new Chinese made

Badger bombers have been shipped this fall.

Analysts also say that Iraq has just taken delivery of its first top of the line Soviet made Mig 29 fighter bombers. In fact, as the aircraft were being shipped to Iraq through the port of neighboring Kuwait, ABC News has learned that an American military attache was arrested over the weekend for trying to photograph the planes. He is still in custody.

Shipment of new aircraft comes at a time when Iraq badly needs help. It is expecting a major new offensive from Iranian forces who are now armed with new American weapons secretly sold over the last two years.

John Mcwethy, ABC News, the State Department.

CBS NEWS  
7:00 p.m.

CBS Network  
December 15

#### Who Committee Will Call

PHIL JONES: Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee are meeting tonight to decide who else to call. Secretary of State Shultz will also appear tomorrow in this secure intelligence room. And there is a possibility that Defense Secretary Weinberger and Attorney General Meese will also be called.

#### Supplies for Contra Rebels

BILL PLANTE: The Vice President's National Security Advisor, Donald Gregg, admitted over the weekend that he had talked to former CIA agent Felix Rodriguez, also known as Max Gomez, about supplies for the Contra rebels, contrary to what Gregg told CBS News two weeks ago.

DONALD GREGG (Bush Advisor: December 2): The only thing that I talked to Max about was about his involvement in the insurgency in El Salvador.

PLANTE: Bush's office says an internal investigation shows Gregg was not involved in directing or coordinating aid to the Contras and that the Vice President never discussed Contra aid on the three occasions he met with Rodriguez.

#### Singlaub and North

RATHER: From the start of this still unfolding weapons for the Ayatollah story, a key player has been Oliver North. North was fired last month in his job as a deputy to former National Security Advisor John Poindexter. He allegedly was the main man responsible for siphoning off money.

One of North's colleagues is Retired U.S. Army General John Singlaub. Singlaub has been influential in American foreign policy. He's been a leading fund raiser for the Contra rebel cause and one of